

Virginia Loses to Georgetown in Last Minute of Play

YALE IS SAVED FROM DEFEAT BY WONDERFUL KICK

Pumpelly Sends Ball Between Goal Posts From 50-Yard Line.

SCORE IS 6 TO 6 WHEN GAME ENDS

Unable to Smash Princeton's Line, Sons of Eli Resort to Desperate Tactics, and in Last Four Minutes of Play Even Up Score With Tigers.

Princeton, November 16.—A drawn battle was fought by Yale and Princeton on the gridiron here to-day, the score standing 6 to 6 when the last whistle was blown. The two eleven's were saved from defeat by a phenomenal drop kick, which resulted in a field goal, with less than four minutes to play. This feat was accomplished by Harold Pumpelly, who had been drafted from the blue line at the beginning of the final quarter to help strengthen Yale's battered defense. It was not until the Yale players realized that two field goals which had been kicked by Hober Baker in the second period were likely to carry Princeton through to victory that they resorted to tactics that bordered on the desperate. Unable to smash the Tigers' rush line for sufficient gains to carry them within striking distance of the goal line, the Yale men, after spacing, had caught a punt on Yale's forty-three-yard line, tried three forward passes, only one of which was successful, for a gain of but three yards. Then it was that Pumpelly, standing within five yards of the center of the gridiron, executed a superb drop kick, the ball being carried by the wind until it struck the cross bar and fell over with the points that evened the score. It was a life-saver for Old Eli, for up to that moment it seemed as if Princeton could not lose the day.

Lefty Flynn, the Yale full back, kicked a goal from placement on the twenty-three-yard line during the first period, which made the score 6 to 0. The Yale men, however, were not to be deterred by this, and remained for Hober Baker to make two perfect drop kicks, one from the thirty-yard line and the other from the twenty-yard line, accumulating a total of six points, which placed the Tigers on top and enabled them to remain there until Pumpelly tied up the game.

On a dry field, in crisp weather that made the rival teams fight with great vigor, the game was played, and while it was not an ideal exhibition of scientific football, it was interesting from start to finish.

Princeton started off with a rush, and before the Yale contingent knew what was going on the Tigers were pressing the line. Yale men have goal posts, but they were not to be deterred by this, and remained for Hober Baker to make two perfect drop kicks, one from the thirty-yard line and the other from the twenty-yard line, accumulating a total of six points, which placed the Tigers on top and enabled them to remain there until Pumpelly tied up the game.

Another muffed punt by Wheeler in the second period led up to Hober Baker's first successful drop kick. Andrews grabbed the ball from Wheeler on Yale's twenty-five-yard line, where the Blue eleven put up a terrific fight, with the result that a goal trial was the only thing left on the fourth down. Following Baker's first field goal came a poor punt against the wind, which was blowing out of the northwest. This miscue enabled the Tigers to batter their way from Yale's thirty-five-yard line right up to within three yards of the post, but once more Yale braced, and a timely tackle by Philip resulted in such a loss that Hober Baker again was compelled to rely upon his educated toe.

Water is Disqualified.

Just before this period ended, Tubby Walter, Princeton's energetic half back, was disqualified for slugging Lefty Flynn. It was in a scrimmage that Flynn was bowled over like a tenpin and was found to be in a groggy condition. Not only did the Yale crowd see the rough tactics employed by Walter, but Referee Langford was also an eyewitness, with the result that he ruled the pugnacious Tiger off the field for repeating an offense which earned disqualification in Princeton's recent game with Dartmouth.

Neither team could score during the third period, one feature being a magnificent tackle by De Witt, who loomed up just in time to prevent Avery from running half the length of the field for a touchdown. Avery secured the ball after a muffed punt by H. Baker, and was headed for the Princeton goal posts when De Witt dropped him heavily and possibly prevented a long drive. Princeton tried two goals from placement, one from the thirty-four-yard mark and the other from the forty-yard mark, neither of which was successful. Then came Yale's final struggle in the last fifteen minutes, which was crowned by Pumpelly's marvelous drop kick, a play

SOME OF VIRGINIA'S STARS IN GAME AGAINST GEORGETOWN



JETT.



GOOCH, QUARTER BACK.



MAIDEN, GUARD.



WOOD, CENTRE.



FINLAY, END.

RICHMOND COLLEGE LOSES TO ROCK HILL

Greatest Exhibition of Open Style Play Since Revision of Rules.

FINAL SCORE IS 14 TO 7

Game Replete With Sensational Passes by Both Elevens.

BY F. KABLE LUTE.

Depending entirely on forward passes, Rock Hill College, from Endicott, Md., yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park walloped the heavier Richmond College Spiders by a score of 14 to 7. The game, replete with sensational passes, was the greatest exhibition of the open style of play seen on the local lot since the adoption of the revised rules. No less than forty-three attempts were made. Fifteen flips were executed perfectly for an average gain of twenty yards.

Rock Hill was much the lighter. After the first attempt to gain by straight football, Fucy, the navy lieutenant, the general of the Marylanders, turning caution to the wind, adopted tactics which had the spiders up in the air. Wide-open formations, with five men eligible to receive the oval, had the locals befuddled. They apparently had no defense against these plays. In justice to Coach J. J. J. it must be remarked that his proteges are the first to suffer defeat at the hands of the Marylanders by these tactics. Every team in their State excepting St. John's, which beat Virginia Military Institute, the winners from Virginia, and the Navy, with whom no game has been played, has gone down before the remarkable offense of the light, speedy boys.

Taking the game as a whole and falling back on statistics, Richmond College put up the hardest game. But this was more than overcome by the pluck and grit of the visitors. Richmond, by straight football, gained 263 yards to Rock Hill's 149. They made by straight play, eleven first downs against the visitors' five on the same style of play. Out of twenty-nine forward passes attempted by Rock Hill, seven were successful. Richmond attempted this year fourteen times, eight of which were successful. Rock Hill, on the other hand, used a different character of pass. It was long and high, allowing the backs and ends to get under it. There was an element of luck in securing the oval. Richmond's passes were low and short, the majority just barely clearing the line of scrimmage.

Early Scored Victory.

Rock Hill fully deserved the victory. Seiden, has a gamier struggle been witnessed. Fucy, captain and quarter back of the visitors, played in a badly crippled condition, which prevented him attempting the long end runs which marked his appearance here two years ago. His playing, however, backed by slight support of his team mates, was of the first order. He executed his passes well, and carried off the honors in punting and kicking. On defense, playing back, he was called upon to handle Berger's spirals, which he ran back well. His tackling was more than up to the standard.

Corbett and Taliferro were as fast as a set of ends as could be wished for. They did excellent work, both on offense and defense. Corbett, at left tackle, handled Captain David, of the visitors, without any difficulty. This chap, with a head of fiery hair, was in every play. His blocking of an attempted pass, subsequent recovery of the ball and whirlwind run of forty yards was a feature of the contest. Staley, full back for the visitors, was the only consistent ground-gainer, besides making several good gains through

AGGIES CRUSHED BY NAVY'S ELEVEN

Midshipmen, Showing Great Improvement, Beat A. & M. 40 to 0.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Annapolis, Md., November 16.—By a score of 40 to 0, Navy's football team this afternoon defeated the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina and retrieved the series of crushing defeats sustained almost without a break since the opening of the season.

The vanquished eleven was not strong in offensive or defensive work. At the same time, it must be said, the midshipmen showed great improvement over past form this year. Particularly gratifying was the improvement by Navy in forming interference for their back field men on carrying the ball. The game also was marked by ability successfully to essay forward passes effectively several times and tallying nine of their forty points through drop kicks, the midshipmen uncovered a gratifying variety of attack. They also showed considerable improvement in defense, but this was due to great extent to the fact that the visitors were weak and not at any time dangerous. The line-up:

Navy. Position. A. & M. Ingram.....left end.....Phillips Hail.....left tackle.....Hunt Howes.....left guard.....Cook Walker.....centre.....Payler Brown.....right guard.....Hayes Hamilton.....right tackle.....McIntyre Gilchrist.....right end.....Patterson Rodas.....quarter back.....Cook (Captain) McKeavy.....left half.....Hargrove Leonard.....right half.....Spencer Harrison.....full back.....Hudson Substitutions: Navy—Graf for Ingram; Page for Graf; Ingram for Page; Lattimore for Hail; Myers for Howes; Smith for Walker; Vaughan for Brown; Rodman for Rodas; Overesch for Gilchrist; Mitchell for Rodas; Failing for McKeavy; Cook for Failing; Alexander for Leonard; Meyers for Harrison.

A. & M.—Morton for Cook; Cook for Morton; Hopper for Payler; Davis for Patterson; Patton for Davis; Davis for Patton; Champion for Cook; Jeffries for Hargrove; Hargrove for Jeffries; Aycock for Spencer.

Summary: Touchdowns—Rodas (2), Harrison (2), Failing. Goals from touchdowns—Rodas. Goals from field—Brown, Leonard, Myers. Score—Navy, 40; A. & M., 0.

Referee, Torrey, University of Pennsylvania; umpire, Gilchrist, University of Pennsylvania; head linesman, Stollenwerck; John Hopkins. Time of game, fifteen minutes.

BRICKLEY SAVES GAME FOR HARVARD

His Field Goal in Third Quarter Only Score of 3 to 0 Contest.

OUTPLAYED BY DARTMOUTH

Students for First Time Fail to Celebrate Victory With Famous Snake Dance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Stadium, Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., November 16.—Harvard got a victory from Dartmouth to-day. It was Brickley, the man who defeated Princeton, who saved the Crimson to-day, the wonderful half back's field goal from the eighteen-yard line in the third quarter being the only score of the 3 to 0 game.

For the first time since the Stadium has been built Harvard students this afternoon did not celebrate football victory with their famous snake dance and "hats over the goal" feature.

The big green team clearly outplayed Harvard in the first half, and excepting for fatal offside in the third quarter, Harvard might not have gotten near enough even for that winning field goal score.

In the fourth quarter both teams got within striking distance, but Dartmouth's big half back, Morey and Brickley, who never failed before in a crisis, neither had the right medicine to boot the ball over in several tries each.

One feature which stood out this afternoon, and which will be a great factor in the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday, was Feltton's wonderful punting. His kicks were never less than forty-five yards. Several times he sent his long, high spirals, spiraling sixty-five yards down field, and toward the end of the game he got better every time. Harvard showed very few trick plays or forward passes. Twice the Crimson gained on a peculiar shift formation and a forward pass made after two players had handed the ball. Dartmouth quickly got on its feet, however, and after a dismal failure it was not shown again.

In the fourth period Brickley ran forty yards and crossed the goal line, but Feltton was offside, and the ball was called back.

At the end of the game Harvard got the ball on Dartmouth's three-yard line, where they were held three times. Time was called before another play.

The line-up:

Harvard Position Dartmouth Feltton.....left end.....Hogron Fennick.....left tackle.....Engelhorn Fenwick.....left guard.....Dunbar (Imman, Bennett) Farmer.....centre.....Gibson (Wigglesworth) Driscoll.....right guard.....Bennett (Rodgers, Dunbar, Beer) Hitchcock.....right tackle.....Estep (O'Brien).....right end.....Louden Gardner.....quarterback.....Llewellyn Hardwick.....left half back.....Whitney Brickley.....right half back.....Morey Wendell.....full back.....Snow (Bodie)

HOWEVER DEFEATED.

Loss to Frodochburg College by Score of 0 to 6.

Frodochburg, Va., November 16.—Frodochburg College was defeated by the Howards here to-day in a close and exciting game of football, 0 to 6. The Howards, though much lighter, held the local oval. Bell and Burdette, for the Howards, and Miller, Whitehouse, Ballman and Russell, for Frodochburg, played good ball.

Howards Wins Six First Goals.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Roanoke, Va., November 16.—King's College defeated Dublin Institute in a spirited game on the local grounds this afternoon, by the score of 14 to 0.

CAROLINA NO MATCH FOR LEXINGTON LADS

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY IS NOT SCORED ON

Farmville Team Beats William and Mary College 27 to 0.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Petersburg, Va., November 16.—Coach Bernier's eleven from Hampden-Sidney defeated the William and Mary team here to-day by the score of 27 to 0. The playing of Quarterback Saunders in a large degree accounted for the size of the score. The entire Farmville team played good ball, and much more than their opponents took advantage of the new rules.

William and Mary confined her attempts to old time football, and a few plays from kick formation.

The stellar honors were about evenly divided between the two quarterbacks. Saunders showed his usual skill in skirting the ends and broken field running. Once he received a punt, and all but got through the entire William and Mary team, Tilley, downing him after a forty-yard gain. Tilley for William and Mary was a tower of strength both on offensive and defensive work, and if he had gotten interference of a different sort, the score would in all probability have been less one sided. As it was, more than once a big Hampden-Sidney man broke through and tackled the game little quarterback before he could get started.

William and Mary received the kick in the first half, and at once fumbled. Hampden-Sidney recovering the ball, it looked like a touchdown, but fumbling and off-side penalties prevented, and not until the second quarter could the red-legged players carry the ball over the last chalk line. Pendleton making the touchdown.

Hampden-Sidney lost another touchdown a few minutes later, when Jones fumbled a perfectly thrown forward pass. With the exception of this, however, Jones played an unusually good game, his tackling being hard and sure. With the exception of this play the tackling of both teams was poor, no one seeming to know how to get a man lower than his shoulders. One of Hampden-Sidney's touchdowns was the result of a perfect forward pass from Saunders to Jones. For a second it looked as if the end was going to lose this one. He caught it, juggled it for a second, then getting it securely under his arm, raced twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

For Hampden-Sidney Saunders, Jones, Pendleton and Benedict played the best ball, while Tilley, Wright and Metcalf carried off the honors for William and Mary. The following was the line-up:

Line-up: Positions W. and M. H-S. Benedict.....left tackle.....Shelton (Ferguson, Tucker) Moore.....right guard.....Horne (Walton).....centre.....Deale (Haynes).....left tackle.....W. Metcalf Saunders.....quarter back.....Tilley Pendleton.....left half back.....Jones Cook.....full back.....J. Wright McKeavy.....right half back.....E. Wright (Haynes) Jones.....left end.....Jennings Summary: Touchdowns—Hampden-Sidney, Pendleton (2), Jones, Saunders. Goal from touchdowns—McKeavy (2). Referee, Miller, V. F. L.; umpire, Morton; head linesman, Giffen.

Washington and Lee Wins Annual Game by Score of 31 to 0.

TILLET IS TARHEEL STAR

Virginians Tear Through Line and Work Forward Pass to Perfection.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Greensboro, N. C., November 16.—Washington and Lee proved too much for the University of North Carolina in the annual game here to-day, the Tarheel lads going down to the prospective South Atlantic States champions by a 31 to 0 score.

Four touchdowns, as many goals by Captain Miller and a field goal from the forty-seven-yard line by Miller turned the trick. Carolina never seriously threatened the enemy's goal, though the Chapel Hill rooters frequently were made frantic by spectacular runs of Captain Tillett, or when the plucky Carolina captain would dive into the Virginia runners, throwing them in many instances after a clear field had been gained. For the home State boys, Tillett was the one bright star. Taylor, at right half, also did good work for Carolina, while Homewood and Huske each played a rattling good end.

The great Washington and Lee backfield—Buhning, Burke, Raftery and Peebles—literally tore through the Carolina line, while Raftery and Francis worked the forward pass part of the game to perfection, the Virginians frequently putting themselves in good shape to score by a 15 to 25-yard gain on a forward pass.

Buhning's line-plunging was terrific, and seldom did he drive at the line, especially on big Miller's side, but that gains ranging from five to fifteen yards were made. He also tore around the ends for several nice gains. Peebles and Miller did great defensive work for the Virginians, Miller's play being as fine as ever witnessed here.

The first quarter, all being fifteen minutes, ended without a score, but in the second Washington and Lee went over twice, Miller kicking goal each time. Line-plunging and forward passes were responsible.

In the first half of the second quarter, Miller, after falling on a field goal from the forty-yard line, dropped back to the forty-seven-yard line, and put the ball squarely between the posts.

In the last quarter Raftery and Buhning each carried the ball over for touchdowns after hard line work.

The Virginians made several shifts. Carver substituting for Buhning at full for one quarter, only to find the big plunger back in the next. Barker replaced Hieatt, and Donohue and Peebles twice changed places at half, both doing good work. Carolina substituted Applewhite for Abernathy at full toward the latter part of the game.

The line-up:

W. & L. Position Carolina Hieatt.....left end.....Huske (Barker, Rotarock) Schmitt.....left guard.....Johnson Miller.....left tackle.....Abernathy, L. Moore.....centre.....Jones Rodgers.....right guard.....Dortch (Walton).....right tackle.....Jennings Miles.....right tackle.....Stevens (Stuart) Francis.....right end.....Homewood (Strange, Long) Raftery.....quarter back.....Tillett Peebles.....left half back.....Taylor (Donohue) Burke.....right half back.....Moore (Bodie) Buhning.....full back.....Abernathy, E. Summary: Touchdowns—Raftery, Buhning (2), Donohue. Goals—Miller (4). Field goals—Miller. Officials—Gann (Lehigh), referee; Williams (Virginia), umpire; Rodgers (V. F. L.), head linesman.

HARRY COSTELLO IS ONE BIG STAR FOR GEORGETOWN

Virginians Lose by Close Score of 16 to 13.

FIELD GOAL MADE IN LAST MINUTE

This Saved Game for Hilltoppers and Proved Most Sensational Bit of Football Ever Seen in Washington—Battle Was Witnessed by 10,000.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Washington, D. C., November 16.—One hundred and forty-five pounds of superman, representing the last word in football preparation, spelled defeat for University of Virginia in a soul-racking, heartrending gridiron duel between the best the Old Dominion could produce and the Blue and Gray clad pigskin chasers of Georgetown University. Rounding his third year as an avenging Nemesis for the Orange and Blue, Harry Costello, measuring from head to toe sixty-seven inches, plunged his boot into the oval in the last period of play, after Virginia had fought her way from beneath a thirteen-point lead to a tie score, and dropped the oval squarely between the uprights for a field goal, counting three points and the game for Georgetown. The final score was 16 to 13.

Tradition has made these two teams rivals of years' standing. The ebb and flow of victory has changed with the fickleness of the weather vane. Time-honored battles have been told and retold over many camp fires. But when the final word is written, when the heroes of to-day are the grandfathers of to-morrow, when the frost of age has tinged the brows of the youthful gladiators who fought that fight to-day, even when memory begins to fail as to the lesser things of life, then will the unerring finger of time point to the football game between Georgetown and Virginia in the year 1912 as the one grand, glorious, gigantic struggle in all the gridiron legends of the two schools.

With every red drop of blood coursing the veins of the sturdy athletes crying for the supreme test, with muscles taut and tingling, with the minds keyed to the superlative of endeavor, the two elevens faced the starting whistle of Referee Jim Thorpe. Nerves there may have been among those twenty-two warriors, but the lust of battle had steeled those nerves and welded them into a stout, resisting armor plate, ready to withstand the mightiest of strains. Each boyish face cried for battle, and each eager-eyed lad, clean to the finger tips with nothing but love for alma mater and a desire to win from a worthy and equally anxious foe occupying mind and body, stood as the ancients who fought the cause of the righteous must have stood—literally ready to do or die.

Georgetown the favorite, entered the arena on a winning streak. The Blue and Gray had been the best of the best before the Orange and Blue phalanx began to arrive. A riot of color, banded tier upon tier, with bands playing, lent a sort of music to the merry clanging of arms from the south. Georgetown's Virginia stands began to fill, a